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New Britain:

Questionable machine deemed malfunctioning

NEW BRITAIN(AP)—A mechanic from a voting machine company had trouble Thursday using a machine that the losing candidate in the disputed New Britain mayoral election believes malfunctioned and robbed him of a victory.

"There's something wrong," said Jack V. Samuelson of Automatic Voting Machine Co., the Jamestown, N.Y., manufacturer of the machine, moments after opening it.

He had tried to pull first the Republican party lever and then the Democratic lever. Neither would work.

Samuelson then removed the rear cover of the machine, took off a tiny part called a compensator and then tried the party levers. Both of them then worked.

Later, Samuelson couldn't reset the counter that records the number of votes for the Republican mayoral candidates. The two-hour test was conducted before Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley in the Vance School in New Britain, where District I balloting took place Nov. 8.

GOP mayoral contender Michael T. Kozlowski claims the machine wasn't working properly on Election Day. A recount showed him losing to incumbent Democratic Mayor William J. McNamara by 84 votes.

On the machine in question, McNamara had 162 votes to Kozlowski's 135. But while McNamara ran roughly even with other Democrats on his ticket, Kozlowski's total was more than 100 votes below those on his slate.

Kozlowski claims that discrepancy proves the machine was malfunctioning, since on every other machine in New Britain, his totals were roughly equal to those on his ticket.

The candidate, who witnessed the tests, said they only reinforced his beliefs.

His attorney, J. Brian Gaffney, said he may ultimately seek a new election because some people were "disenfranchised"-not allowed to properly cast their votes.

"The levers wouldn't work," he said. "We think our numbers are way below what they should be; so we're almost certain that people have been disenfranchised."

The undefeated Field Hockey team will play Northwestern tomorrow in Philadelphia at 6:30 (George Edwards photo).

Arms Reduction:

Soviets reject Reagan's proposal

By the Associated Press

The Soviet Union rejected President Reagan's latest arms reduction proposal, and a top Kremlin spokesman said Thursday his country will pull out of the Geneva arms talks if NATO goes ahead with deployment of Pershing 2 missiles.

But in West Germany, where all 108 Pershing missiles are to be sited, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the Soviets had signaled possible new concessions at the Soviet-U.S. talks on medium-range weapons—specifically a willingness to drop their demand that British and French nuclear arsenals be included.

U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze met for 2¼ hours with Soviet delegate Yuri Kvitsinsky in Geneva, and said the talks were continuing. Another session was set for Wednesday.

Soviet officials were noncommittal when asked if the threat to leave the Geneva talks meant a temporary walkout or a longer one.

Vadim Zagladin, a Communist Party Central Committee official, also said deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles would have a negative impact on the parallel talks on strategic missiles. But he did not say if Soviets were threatening a walkout from the strategic arms reduction talks as well.

In Britain, where the first shipment of cruise missiles arrived Monday, a group of women kept up their protests and efforts to blockade the Greenham Common U.S. Air Force base. Police arrested five of them, bringing to 616 the number arrested this week.

Britain refuses to say how many cruise missiles have arrived, but the first 16 of 96 due to be sited there are expected by the end of the year if there is no agreement in the Geneva arms talks.

Bus strikers clash with police

By the Associated Press

Greyhound strikers clashed with police from coast to coast Thursday as the nation's largest bus company resumed limited service with non-union drivers. More than 60 arrests and half a dozen injuries were reported.

Most buses carried only a few passengers, but Greyhound called the turnout "encouraging." The AFL-CIO said the resumption of service was an attempt to "destroy" the union and called for a nationwide boycott of Greyhound.

The violent outbursts were in San Francisco, where rocks and bottles were hurled at buses and workers as 300 strikers demonstrated in the rain, and in Seattle, where strikers smashed headlights, ripped wipers and mirrors from moving buses and splattered eggs and bashed their placards against the vehicles.

Both union and the company said they were far apart in negotations, although they caucused at the same hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., across town from company headquarters. The union said Thursday it had reduced its wage and benefits demands by $60 million, but the company did not respond.

The company, which provided 60 percent of America's intercity bus service before the strike, said it would run buses in only 27 states.

Most arrests were in Boston, where 30 to 50 strikers were hauled in after they stood in front of the familiar 10-ton red, white and blue Americruiser buses.

One Boston policeman suffered a broken leg, and three or four others were also injured.

In Philadelphia, hundreds of strikers, reinforced by Teamsters and unionized carpenters, plumbers and local transit workers, surrounded bus terminal, stopping buses from leaving and forcing an inbound bus to discharge its passengers several blocks away.

At the loading area, the strikers burst through a police line, surrounded a bus and refused to let it budge.

In response to the violence, Greyhound asked judges in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Atlanta for injunctions limiting the number of pickets.

Pub's business reduced; blames drinking age, Commons

By Jill Coughlin
Campus Correspondent

The reduced business is due to the higher drinking age and development of the Commons Lounge, according to Anne Meyer, the Pub's manager.

Despite the layoff of ten student employees, the Anonymous Pub is losing money this semester.

At the end of this semester the Pub will be evaluated to determine if it should cut back on its operating hours.

The "Pub is being sacrificed to get the (Commons) Lounge off the ground because students don't support both operations," Meyer said.

To prevent competition between the two businesses, the Pub is open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights; and the Lounge is open on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Meyer said the Pub tried different programs, such as Saturday daytime hours and afternoon happy hours, to attract students, but the response was poor. Possibly half of the campus population is under Connecticut's drinking age.

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Weather

Today: partly sunny, windy and cold, with temperatures between 40-45. Tonight will be cold with lows in the 30s.

Got money problems? Call USG

WHO THE HELL would want to be on the Undergraduate Student Government this year?

The problems of the last few years, with few exceptions, remain. Although the bookkeeping has cleared up some with an apparently competant bookkeeper, money intrigues continue unchecked. It's almost too bad Tom Farrish resigned; it's going to be slower around the Daily Campus without him saying things like: "Why should we advertise to clubs that we have funding available to them? It's our money."

Funding problems look like they will continue. We know of at least one campus club that is being harassed for not filling out the proper forms. When a club member went in to correct the paperwork, they were told that they had aggravated the USG; they would have to come up with their own funding and be reimbursed at USG's convenience.

This cavalier approach to students is seen time and time again. At the last USG meeting (they are not the group resignations some people see them as; only five of 29 members have left or been kicked out in the last month) an item on the agenda made their attitude very clear. They wanted to buy over $3,500 worth of furniture for the USG lounge, because they represent students to the people who come on campus from the outside. This must come as a surprise to student leaders whose organization feel themselves of some consequence to the university.

Where does all the money that USG has come from? From you and me. And not just our student fees. Last year's USG funded Nutmeg Yearbook got a $2.00 rebate for each senior picture taken by the photographer they hired. This year the rebate is a whopping $10.00. That's a lot of money that they haven't yet announced to the students. Get your paperwork ready, clubs, this could be a banner year. As long as you don't annoy anyone at USG.

Where does it go? To an attractive travel fund, to be sure. And to the groups that have the largest lobbying body on the USG staff. With so many positions of the staff being filled by people who ran unopposed, there is great opportunity for bias. USG continues to feel that a club funded by USG should be controlled by USG. Remember last year when The Forum, always financially shaky after ceasing to be USG's newsletter, was axed when USG's bookkeeping nightmare peaked? How about this year's scare with the Students for Peace newsletter? USG is practicing censorship when it says what a publication is allowed to say, rather than letting the First Amendment dictate acceptable standards.

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Letters To the Editor

Driving RA's to drink

To the Editor:

I am a resident assistant in McMahon Hall and would like to inform you and your readers of my view of the Revised Alcohol Policy for the academic year 1983-84.

Basically, the "policy" is a farce. It exists because the Department of Residential Life says it exists--so indeed it does exist, formally on paper (DRL has a talent, a splendid one at that, for wasting an enormous amount of paper). The people that sit in Hall Dorm from 9-5 do not live with people on a given floor. They do not have to interact. They set this policy and that policy, and we the staff, mainly resident assistants, are left with a huge responsibility. The "policy" that resident assistants have to deal with is ridiculous. They have tried to make us policemen.

This is what we have to do if we see an individual and/or group of individuals in a common area with an open container of alcohol (specifically beer bottles and/or cans). We have to confront the individual and/or group of individuals and ask for their student identification card. We are then to take down the name, social security number, residence hall, semester standing, and major of that individual or group of individuals. We put all of this information down on a piece of paper called an incident report. Incident report? What incident?

Anyway, we are to describe the situation fully and in detail. This same procedure is used for almost all earth-shattering catastrophies encountered by resident assistants and head residents. If I "wrote-up" (that's what they call it when you write an incident report) every individual that I have seen this semester violate this "policy", I would have written up approximately 200 to 300 people. That's a lot of people! That's a lot of paper! That's egregious! It's preposterous because this "policy" has created a disharmonious atmosphere between students and staff, and more importantly between staff members.

Some staff members abide by this "policy" like it was handed down by The Omnicient. Others, like myself, handle a situation involving an open container of alcohol in a manner that is not prescribed by the DRL. It is impossible to fill their prescription.

The situation became totally absurd when I was told (as were all the members of the Hilltop-McMahon staff) that more incident reports had to be produced concerning violations of the "policy". The word came down from our area coordinator through our head resident. Apparently the staff was a bit behind in the number of the incident reports pertaining to violations of the "policy". East campus R.A.'s have approximately 200 reports or more regarding individuals defying the "policy". So we have a situation--the boss wants to see some paper or we must be neglecting to enforce the "policy". Basically, what we were being told was that we had to fill a quota! Policemen do that with traffic tickets, don't they? Some staff members must have gotten pretty shaken up because they have been handing in incident reports at a steady pace. Some have even managed to "write-up" other R.A.'s. Those R.A.'s are in jeopardy of losing their jobs, all because they walked in the hallway with a beer. Crazy, or what? Well, I am not a policeman!

Last year I was a resident assistant, I liked it too, and liked taking the course that all first year R.A.'s have to take--another policy. You see, they have somebody that teaches us how to be sensitive to the needs of others. I think that they should start learning the lessons they teach!

As you read this letter, room 612 south McMahon awaits my successor. I am resigning from my position as resident assistant. I resign because of the inconsistencies and injustices that occur campus wide. Most of these inconsistencies and injustices stem directly from the "policy". The "policy" has created turmoil between myself and fellow staff members. My philosophies differ from theirs. I feel that the "policy" makers of this institution have managed to create a martial state.

Being an R.A. was a great learning experience. I met some fantastic people, people with good creative ideas. I have made many friends throughout last year and this semester. I am glad to say that I could be a friend to the people I came into contact with as an R.A. It is a shame that so much of the performance of a resident assistant is measured by the number of incident reports you have handed in on violations of the "policy".

Victor C. Eannielic II
University of Connecticut Alumni

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Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

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Job hunting is 'guerilla tactics'

Lisa D'Amico
Campus Correspondent

Tom Jackson author of "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" spoke to a crowd on job hunting techniques, in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday.

Jackson said there is "a realm of resistance in facing the job market." He encouraged students to think positively.

Jackson feels that if students look forward with a positive attitude it "allows you to express yourself in a manner which allows you to get what you had set out to get."

Jackson said that people searching for jobs pay more attention to things that they might wish to buy, than they do to the career they want eighty percent of the work force is not satisfied with the work that they do," he said. Jackson stressed the students have many choices in the job market, rather than only "one path" open to them.

Jackson discussed the universal hiring rule telling students that, "Any employer will hire any individual so long as the employer is convinced the employee brings more value than he or she, will cost." He stressed that people must look valuable when looking for a job.

Jackson showed an outline pertaining to job interviews, writing a resume, and how to make more money when discussing salary with future employers. The Career Resource Center will be handing these pamphlets out to those interested in the different aspects of the "job search", on Monday, Nov. 21.

Jackson believes that all students should be concerned with their future career. "When people put attention into something, it brings attention out of something."

German counsel caution missile deployment

By Brian Hobbs
Campus Correspondent

NEW LONDON—"Equilibrium is indispensable for detente and cooperation" between the Soviet Union and the NATO allies, according to Hans Theodore Wallau, minister and deputy chief of mission at the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., who spoke to a small audience at Connecticut College tonight.

Wallau, in a speech discussing the proposed deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe, went on to say"we want to safeguard this equilibrium not be means of arms race, but through arms control and disarmament at the lowest possible level." Referring to the Geneva talks, Wallau said, "at these talks, the aim is to restore equilibrium in medium range nuclear weapons, an equilibrium which has been seriously distrubed by the Soviet arms buildup."

Wallau, defining his countries' goals with respect to disarmament, said "the aim for us and the allies is and remains that of eliminating all Soviet and American land based, long range and intermediate range nuclear weapons.

He said he hopes the Soviet Union will "bring it's influence to bear on the amount of Pershing II's by means of its own willingness to reduce it's missiles."

He said that the Americans have proposed a plan suitable to achieving greater equilibrium, but the Soviets are unwilling to compromise. "The earlier the Soviet Union decides on a compromise, the better the situation will be," said Wallau.

"The aim of our negotiations is to work toward the elimination of these missiles," Wallau said. "A Soviet monopoly of medium range systems is, and remains, unacceptable to us," and, he warned. "if no agreement is reached, the deployment will go on as planned."

The first shipment of U.S. cruise missiles schedules for European deployment arrived in Britain Monday. Under a program approved by NATO in 1979, 572 U.S. built cruise and Pershing II missiles are scheduled for deployment beginning in December. The plan has been protested for more than two years by a massive peace movement throughout Europe. In response to Germany's peace movement, Wallau said that although his country has over 1,400 different organizations in the movement, they represent a minority viewpoint. He does, however, credit them with having "legitimate concerns," and adds that "some represent the offspring of American flower power groups of the sixties—they are anti-progress, but not neccessarily anti-American."

Future journalists get hinters

By Diane Gubin
Campus Correspondent

Anyone interested in a career in radio, television or the newspaper industries should gain the necessary exper ience and special talents needed by working in a smaller market, Ken Trimble of WDRC radio in Hartford told the Journalism Club on Wednesday.

"It is well worth the time and effort to roam the country and work for a year or two in a smaller area," Trimble said. "Once you have the experience you then have a better chance of getting the position you want in a larger, metropolitan market."

Trimble, who has been in radio for 19 years, did just that. He started working on the radio in Louisville, Ky. in 1964, before moving to Philadelphia and then to Hartford. He is now the vice president and director of programming of WDRC.

Trimble suggested documenting and saving all of your work because "few things occur twice". As someone in a managerial position, he said that after someone sends their perspective employer the usual tape or portfolio and resume, it would be wise to follow up with a phone call.

"It is just as important for someone to shop for an employer as it is for him to shop for you," he said. This means finding out what health benefits are offered, if there is an opportunity to advance and salaries.

A disadvantage of trying to get into communications is that so many are trying to get the available positions in the media. Cable has been opening up, Trimble said, but the major networks (CBS, NBC and ABC) are experiencing budgeting problems resulting in major cutbacks. Many papers across the country, have folded or merged, creating a great deal of specialization.

Trimble acknowledged that there is some discrimination against women in the radio industry. "People don't realize that it's like a movie audition," he said. "An employer is searching for a certain sound to meet his programming needs. It doesn't mean that you're not good, it may just mean that the station is looking for a different type of sound."

Once you have a job, the most accurate way to cover a story is to see it in person, and then report it objectively, leaving your feelings out, he said.

"Get courses while you're still in college which will help you in the long run," Trimble said. "If you're interested in covering the courts, then get the legal background."

There is no such thing as an eight hour day in any media job, he said. "Be prepared to work long hours, days nights and holidays."

Ken Trimble, Vice president and programming director of WDRC AM and FM tells students how he fared in his 19 years in the T.V. and radio business (Charles Hisey photo).

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Inviting faculty to dinner is rare

A UConn resident assistant says unresponsive relationships between students and professors is the reason few students particiated in the Department of Residential Life sponsored "Bring a Faculty Member to Dinner" program on Tuesday.

Terri Gamble, a resident assistant, said few students take advantage of the opportunity because they have poor or nonexistent relationships with their professors.

Joe Behuniak, a fifth semester finance major from the Alumni Quadrangle, invited his public speaking professor Orjun Chaudher to his dorm's dining hall. He said he felt the student/faculty program is a beneficial one, but only under certain conditions.

"It is an icebreaker—it helps students feel comfortable with professors they are already comfortable with," he said.

Gamble agreed and added that the program is an excellent chance for faculty members to see how students live.

Gamble said that technically the O.R.L. sponsors students year round if they wish to bring a professor or teaching assistant to dinner.

Nearly 300 students had Paul Catanese, creator of "Bedlam Hall" autograph the new book he and the *Daily Campus* just published.

Zionist group want Israeli Awareness

Tracy Sacrey
Campus Correspondent

Five people attended the first meeting of the American Zionist Youth Foundation at the Student Union last night to plan activities for the rest of the semester.

The group is a Jewish social organization designed to "..provide opportunities for non-religious gatherings of people interested in Israel and Zionism," the groups constitution says.

Felice Farber, AZYF vice president, said, "Zionism is the belief in Israel being the homeland for Jews. We believe Israel has the right to exist in the Middle East and we support that they do."

President Dianne Gubin said AZYF's goals are to encourage people to go to Israel through the program sponsored by the Judaic Studies program, and to get Jews at UConn together in a non-religious setting.

"Its important to educate people and give them a group to identify with," Gubin said. She participated in UConn's overseas program in Israel last year where she attended Haifa University and then worked on a kibbutz for two and a half months.

It was this involvement in Israel and a concern over anti-Jewish arson in Hartford, that prompted Gubin to organize UConn's AZYF, a branch of the national foundation. "I think you have to stop things and educate people before things get too far," she said.

UConn's AZYF is still in the planning stages, however, and group members hope attract more members. USG funding is being sought so a newsletter can be sent out to Jewish students on campus.

AZYF members see themselves as a social alternative to the Hillel House, the Jewish temple on campus. Aryeh Brownstein, and AZYF member, thinks there are many Jewish students at UConn who haven't identified with any group yet. He, like other AZYF members, believes this group would be a good choice for them.

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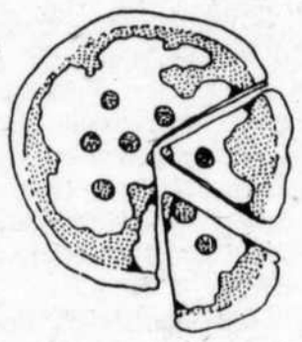

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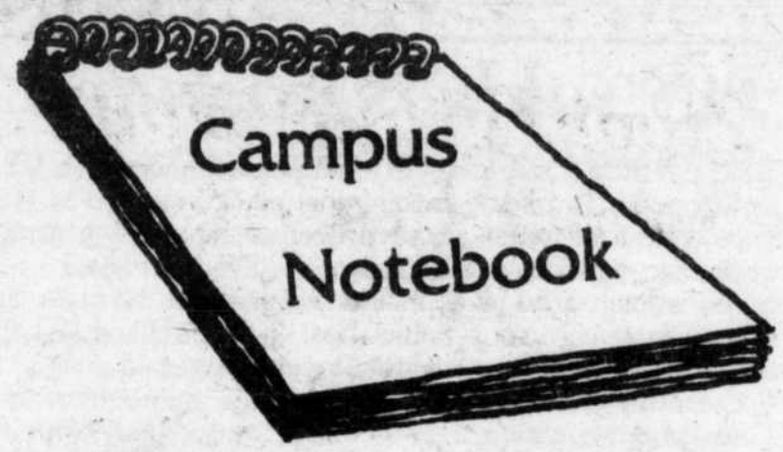

● U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly will be the Keynote speaker Sunday in "A Memorial in Tribute to the Life and Legacy of John F. Kennedy." The talk will begin at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the Commons Building.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the lecture.

● Women between 45 and 65 can join others to discuss issues important to them in a weekly group being started by United Social & Mental Health Services.

The group meets Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at United Services' offices at 132 Mansfield Avenue.

The purpose of the group, representative Sally Eldridge said this week, is to help women in this age group "feel good about themselves and grow instead of feeling stuck and alone."

For further information, contact Sharon King, Community Information Coordinator at 774-2020.

● The seventh annual convention of Connecticut comic book and science fiction fans will be conducted November 19th and 20th at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford.

Last year's convention drew more than 500 interested fans. This years program features a dealers room with dealers from all over the Eastern U.S. selling rare comic books, science fiction, Star Trek and Star Wars items, movie posters, pulps and gum cards. Some of the rarer comic books now sell in the thousands of dollars.

There will be more than 100,000 comic books at the show ranging in price from 10¢ to several hundred dollars.

● Mary Partridge-Brown, of Pace University, School of Law, will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. to Noon on Tuesday, November 29th to talk to Prelaw students.

Arrangements and interviews may be made in Room 130 or 132 of the Monteith Building or by calling extension 3165.

● A seminar on Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder experienced by some Vietnam veterans will be conducted Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Willimantic from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by United Social & Mental Health Services in Willimantic and the Vietnam Veteran Outreach Center in Hartford, the program is planned for mental health and social service professionals who may have clients who are Vietnam vets.

Presentations and discussions will focus on the disorder, and the treatment of P.T.S.D., which affects some vets years after their war experience.

Speakers will include John Antinucci, a physician from John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, Lisa McCann, chief of psychology at the Capital Region Mental Health Center in Hartford, John Parson, assistant regional manager of Readjustment Counseling Service in Region 1, and Ronald N. Casey, staff psychologist with Behavioral Medicine Community Association, Inc.

For more information, call Scott Stevens at United Services, Mansfield Avenue office (456-2261).

● The thorny questions surrounding the final care of gravely ill patients will be thoroughly explored at a program, "Resuscitation/Life Support Decisions," that will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 19 in the Keller Auditorium at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

The program will be sponsored by the UConn Schools of Medicine and Nursing and will be aimed at health professionals. It will cover current standards, legal principles, liability, and legal and ethical guidelines.

Lectures will deal with such topics as legal definitions of death, withholding care of the dying patient, legal and ethical decision making processes, the brain-dead patient, infants with grave prognoses, and trends in legislation and hospital policies.

Speakers will be from the UConn Health Center, Yale University, Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford and the State Department of Health Services.

● Two groups will meet Monday night to discuss the significance and personal impact of the movie "The Day After."

One group will meet in Commons 310 for small group discussion from 7 to 10 p.m. A second group will meet in Sprague Hall from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for one, larger talk. Both discussions are open to everyone.

Toastmasters for nervous

Barbara Barret
Campus Correspondent

If you get a queasy stomach, shaky knees or sweaty palms when you talk to a large group, take heart, help is on the way!

An organizational meeting for the first Storrs chapter of the Toastmasters International is scheduled for November 22 at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Faculty Alumni Center on the UConn campus.

An organizer of the club, Frances Harshaw of Willington, a veteran Toastmaster, says the group will be dedicated to better speaking, thinking and listening and will welcome members from the student body, faculty and community. Harshaw, director of the UConn Radiation Safety Office, is a "distinguished toastmaster," a distinction earned by one out of every 40,000 members in the 2-million member international organization.

In addition members receive the monthly Toastmaster Magazine, affiliation with the international organization, an opportunity to participate and compete in the Toastmasters International Speech Contest—the "World Championship of Public Speaking," and opportunities for personal and occupational recognition based on improved abilities and expanded experience.

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Ride Board

Ride needed to/from ALBANY NY 11/18, 11/20. PLEASE PLEASE CALL 487-8236. Keep trying. RB11/21

Ride needed to New York City 11/22 (Port Authority Bus Terminal or immediate vicinity). Willing to share expenses. Call 487-5364. RB11/18

Ride needed to Buffalo, N.Y. or vicinity for Thanksgiving 11/21-23. Ask for Jeff 487-4933. RB11/18

Ride offered to Syracuse area. Leavinng Tues. afternon, 11/22. Call 487-8679 after 5:30. RB11/18

Ride needed to Washington DC or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday 11/22. Will share expenses. Keep trying 487-9725. RB11/18

Ride needed to New Britain anytime Saturday November 19 before 3pm. Will share expenses. CAll Gary 487-5057. Keep trying. RB11/18

Ride offered to New Jersey. Leaving 11/22 returning 11/27. As far as G.S.P. Exit 120. Call 487-8994. RB1/18

Ride needed to Kansas: See the Wizard of Oz Saturday Nov. 19 7 & 9 $1.99 for details. Sponsored by UCMB. RB11/18

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Ride needed to Hamden for Thanksgiving. Leaving 11/21 anytime after 1:00pm. Call Marie at 487-9124, keep trying. RB11/18

RIDE OFFERED FROM NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE EXITS 8A THROUGH 13 BACK TO SCHOOL SUNDAY NOV. 27. CALL 742-6579 EVENINGS. RB11/22

Ride needed to West Hartford near Euzabeth Park. Tuesday Nov. 22. After 12:30. Call Jean 486 9131 or if neccessary 487-9715. RB11/22

Ride needed home for Thanksgiving to Boston area (Milton). Will share expenses. Please call Kathy at 429-4111 or Steph at 429 9099. RB11/21

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey (Bersan County). Tuesday 11/22 anytime after 10:30am. Will share expenses. Call Debbie at 429-9301 Hale 905 any time after 5:30pm. RB11/18

Ride needed to/from Boston 11/22, 11/27. Call Bibi or Serena 429-2009 no. 414. Keep trying. Will share expenses. RB11/18

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Profeesions A12/7

Attention all students! Do yourself a favor! Get the latest info on jobs, internships, grad schools, overseas opportunities and more! Browse through tons of employer literature at the Career Resource Center at Hall dorm, 3rd floor, M-F 8:30-4:30, W 'till 8pm. See you there! A11/21

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Need a chance to practice your Hebrew? Do you want to meet others interested in Israel? Come to AZYF at SU 216B on Mon. Nov.21 at 6:30pm. A11/21

Lost and Found

FOUND: White dove, banded. Call UCONN Police Dept. 486-4800. Ask for Lt. Pander. LF11/18

FOUND: Women's class ring. Windham High School '83. Initials K.A.G.. Call 486-9056. Ask for Jason. LF11/18

LOST: Red notebook (comp. sc. no. 110). Needed badly. If found please call Bruno 487-6878 or drop it at the Comp. Center Main Office. LF11/18

To whoever stole everything out of my car lst Thurs. night in Towers-Reward for the stick bag. Keep everything else. Needed Desperately. 429-7699. LF11/22

U.S. soldiers wounded

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada(AP)—Snipers wounded two U.S. paratroopers Thursday, pushing the toll of wounded to 115 since American forces invaded Grenada more than three weeks ago. Eighteen other U.S. troops have been killed.

The snipers fired small caliber weapons at 3:20 a.m. at soldiers manning an observation post on Green Island, just off Grenada's northeast coast, Maj. Douglas Frey said.

The Army spokesman said the soldiers, members of the 82nd Airborne Division, were wounded "very slightly," one in an arm and another in a leg, and neither required hospitalization.

Frey did not identify the U.S. soldiers and said their assailants were not found on Green Island, a clump of rocks and swamps belonging to Grenada.

U.S. combat forces have been here since invading Oct. 25 with the declared mission of rescuing hundreds of Americans following a bloody coup on the Marxist-ruled island.

The invasion toppled a short-lived, radical army junta, which seized power Oct. 19 after slaying Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and an undetermined number of his followers.

...Arms rejection

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The weapons are among 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles NATO plans to deploy in Europe over the next five years to counter Soviet SS-20s aimed at targets in Western Europe.

In Moscow, an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Reagan's latest missile reduction offer is aimed at "drowning hopes" for an agreement. It said the U.S. offer is unacceptable because it does not take into account British and French nuclear missiles and would allow deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles, making allied strength in medium-range missiles twice the Soviets'.

Reagan has proposed an interim agreement allowing the United States and the Soviet Union a total of 420 medium-range warheads each.

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Chamber Players to perform Bartok, Brahms next week

Music by Bartok and Brahms will be performed by the UConn Chamber Players and special guest student musicians in a free concert November 22 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden.

The Chamber Players all are faculty members in the department of music. This concert is the second of four scheduled for Storrs, Hartford and Stamford this fall and next spring.

The program for this concert includes selected "Violin Duos" and "Contrasts" both by Bartok; and Piano Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34" by Brahms.

Bartok wrote 44 duos for violin in 1931 for teaching purposes, but in their composition he employed his usual brilliant transformations of Hungarian folk music. Arm is joined by his student, Semerakis, in performance of a selected group of these duos.

"Contrasts" was written by Bartok in 1938 specifically for the combined virtuoso talents of Benny Goodman, violinist Joseph Szeteti, and composer-pianist Bartok. Performers for this are Harman, Arm, and Larrabee.

The Brahms piece is the composer's only piano quintet and is a noble cornerstone of the romantic music repertoire. It is performed here by Larrabee, Arm, Rylands, Semerakis and Chandler in continued celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Brahms.

The featured artists are: Neal Larrabee, assistant professor of music, on piano; David Harman, associate professor of music, on clarinet; Theodore Arm, associate professor of music, on violin; Mary Lou Rylands, associate professor of music, on cello; and student musicians Mary Semerakis, on violin, and William Chandler on viola, who both study with Arm.

Jazz show might have been better

By Neil Jones
Campus Correspondent

Wednesday night, before a packed house in von der Mehden the UConn Jazz Ensemble presented a program of jazz and swing.

concert review

The numbers ranged from the sublime Thelonious Monk tune "'Round Midnight" to the absurd musak of Jobin's "Once I Loved." The ensemble performed vibrantly and enthusiastically.

However, it seemed as if Director David Arezzini had somewhere else to be. Glancing at his watch, he attempted to control the young jazz energy by waving his hands in slowdown turndown motion. And if that failed he merely picked up his saxaphone and unleased scads of gutless improvisation.

The highlight of the night was vocalist Lisa Danchig's gorgeous rendition of "'Round Midnight". Backed by a responsive rhythm section led by the holiest of bassists Morris Pleasure, Miss Danchig communicated the pain and blue of Monk's tune in a huge yet poignant voice. She dropped her voice low and then tossed strong moments in the show included the raucous "Take the A Train" by Duke Ellingtion, and Charlie Parker's "Relaxin' with Lee". Klyph Johnson's sax work in both exhibited style and energy. Mr. Johnson seemed somewhat subdued, however. I kept waiting for him to let go completely, but the ever oppressive Mr. Arezzini kept up the evil eye.

The show closed with the rockfusion "Birdland" by Joe Zawinul. The ensemble ripped into it, and near the end Mr. Pleasure and the percussionists did some slap funk polyrhythms that brought the crowd out screaming.

In all, the show was entertaining, and hinted at more. The only unfortunate thing was Director Arezzini's unswinging dictatorship. By not letting his students play with freedom and unbounded emotion he is defeating the whole purpose of the college jazz ensemble.

The final Hillel Forum

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, Director of Research and Planning of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be the fourth and final speaker in the 1983 Fall *Hillel Forum* series at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, University of Connecticut, Storrs campus, on Sunday, November 20th, at 10:30 a.m.

His topic will be *"Intermarriage and Jewish Survival: A Positive Prognosis"* Rabbi Seltzer has also served as the Director of the Task Force on Reform Jewish Outreach, whose responsibility it is to develop programs which integrate the intermarrieds into the synagogue commuity and reachout to Americans considering the conversion to Judaism.

Rabbi Seltzer's articles have appeared in the *Reconstructionist, Journal of Reform Judaism, Compass,* and *Marriage and Family Living Magazine.* He is also the author of *Jews and non-Jews Falling in Love-an Informal Guide to Interfaith Marriage for Couples, Their Families and the Rabbis Who Counsel Them.*

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For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. in Woodhaven. Available Jan. 1st. Hot water included. Corner apartment 2/extra closet and a window in the kitchen. Balcony and dishwasher. Call 429-9669. FR11/18

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Walking distance to campus available January 1, 1984. 2 females to share bedroom completely furnished including all utilities $160.00 each per month 429 3525. FR11/22

Wanted

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Gymnastics Coordinator & Instructors needed: part-time for recreation programs beginning Jan. 23rd. Application deadline: Dec. 12. Apply to : Mansfield Recreation Dept., 4 South Eagleville Rd. Storrs, CT. W11/21

I want to babysit in my home any time. College Grad. References. Call 487-1140 after 5pm. W11/18

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

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Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate desperately needed. Carriage House Apartments. Rent is $135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Can move in on January 1st. Please call 487-0238. RH11/18

Female roomate wanted to share apt. Walking distance to UCONN $150 mth & 1/3 utilities. Move in January or immediately. Call 429-4876. Leave message. Keep trying, will get back to you ASAP. RH11/2

Roommates wanted to share apartment some walking distance to UCONN 487-1437. RH11/23

Roommate wanted. Male grad student or faculty preferred to share house in Columbia. Twenty minutes to UCONN. Call after 3pm 228-9783. RH11/18

Roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment mostly furnished, 3 miles from campus. Lease from Jan. to May Rent $120/ month/person. Call Mark at 429-0885. RH11/18

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M/F Housemate wanted. No lease occupy Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. 3BR Duplex 1 1/2 miles from campus. $120 429-8639 after 6. Keep trying. RH11/21

Roommate needed: Female, non-smoking, large house in Windham. 15 minute drive from campus, near bus, $70.00 monthly and utilities. Good deal, good people. 456-4332. RH11/22

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Take a leisurely walk to the Daily Campus and buy a copy of Bedlam Hall. While you're there send personal to friend-They'll appreciate it!

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Personals

Colleen, I'm really looking forward to tomorrow night. We will have a blast! Thanks

Barry, Corliss, Su, and Cathy-You guys are the best friends anyone could ever have. I love ya lots! Karen

UCMBCG-You're awesome! Get psyched for tomorrow's game! Love, Karen

Paul, Break a leg today. I want a signed copy of the BEDLAM HALL BOOK. See you at 12:30. -Ilene, Theresa, Lois, John, Liz

UC Women's Basketball, I can't be there to see your first game Saturday but I'll be thinking of you while I'm in Philly. GOOD LUCK!! Your ex.

Happy Birthday to the one we want to grab by the shoulders and shake some sense into. Let's hope you're not still running and hiding from your real-self in 12 years. Love, your better two-thirds

B.Y., Lapdog, Animal, Clay: Thanks for all the good times we've shared in UCMB. Things will never be the same without you..we'll miss you next year. Love, Renee and Beth

To a high flying roommate Happy Birthday Judy! Love Trish

SAVAS: Hope you have a very Happy 22nd Birthday. This is your last one at UCONN so make it the best. Go wild, you deserve it. Today is your day.

Hey Drumline: We've come a long way and had a great year. Squabada awesome! Remember: breakfast Saturday, Banquet, Buckley party, and TWO-----YEARS!!

MORGAN HOUSE: Happy Thanksgiving to my favorite group of turkeys! Hugs, Tammy

WHO IS THE B.O.G. DINING COMMITTEE?

ELAINE, People have said it wouldn't last, but we proved them wrong. Thanks for beinng a special part of my life over this past year. Happy Anniversary! Love, Rick

PATTY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We'll make your 18th an excellent one. Celebrate in waste Haven but PARTY here Sunday night. Tracy

UCONN MEATS TEAM You'd better come back with nothing less than first, well maybe second. Have a blast in Nebraska. Chris

To the sportswriter in Batterson B. Happy Birthday! You finally got your personal.

There once was a girl with blonde hair, who liked to cuddle up with her John Bear, "I love you" she said, "But I can't take you to bed", My boyfriend would think it much too rare.

Sherly-Hope your exam went well! Have a good weekend and get psyched for time off!! Luv ya! JOanie P.S.-only 14 more shopping days!!

Paul S-This is your Happy Thanksgiving personal, HAPPY THANKSGIVING. -Me

Bones and Phones: Get psyched for an awesome breakfast of champions!!

DIANE-This colorguard season is almost over. I'm psyched you joined this year. Have a good day. Love your S.C.G.

UCMBCG It has been an AWESOME season. Let's show UCONN "we do it with precision." Get psyched for Saturday. Su

LIZZY My dear sister, long-time-never-see. Hope you're well. Happy Friday! Maybe I'll see you in Woodstock!

Liebe Johann, Viel dank fur das schone "Personal"(?) Ich mochte mit dir gehen aber...du Weisst. Ich habe auch mein hertz Verloren. Liebe J-me

LISA D. and NATE: PLEASE go to Boston this weekend. We'll have a great time.

Paul: Nothing to worry about...

Serena (and Alsop B) have a great Thanksgiving break!

To the Phantom wine giver: Thanx-!!! The dinner was o.k., the weekend great, and the wine sweet, but won't you 'fess up? S.M.

Larry, I'm really sorry. Let's talk about it and be friends again. Fiona

Sue HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Get psyched for a great weekend! Lots of Dancing (of course) and Friday night dinner (cooked by me). Have a GREAT DAY!! Love Always, Mike

Dear Vic-"Some people need to see each other every day to remain friends. Our friendship lives in our hearts." I'll miss you, Vic. a fellow Ex-RA

Tubby-You remember that question I'm always asking you? Well, do you? Don't get aggravated now. I'm only joking. But do you?

THE HOLE IN THE HEAD GANG: New Home, Strange Faces, Green Hallways, Cold Rooms; Smiles, Introductions, Newwos, Invitations; Gatherings, Laughter, "Ya Muddah", Together; Frozen Underwear, "Thunderstorms", Tickle Fights, Personals; Photographs, Studying, Late Nights, Life Stories; Confidences, Knowing Glances, Warm Hugs, Good Friends. Here's to the memories yet to come. Love, the Holes in 301.

M'dabare evrite? Come to SU 216B Mon. Nov. 21 at 6:30pm

FOUND: Women's class ring. Windham High School '83. Initials K.A.G.. Call 486-9056. Ask for Jason. LF11/18

Jamie, MaryLynn, and John-guess what!? I read somewhere that gullible people live longer!! Tea time? We're there!! The Neighbor

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

WHO'S KNOCKIN' ON MY FRONT DOOR AT 5:00 IN THE AM?! MORNING?!
THE F.B.I., MR. DALLAS. YOU'RE UNDER SUSPICION OF DATA TRESPASSING AND COMPUTER PIRACY. OPEN UP.
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KNOCK! KNOCK!
SWELL, YOU MADE IT! 24 HOURS WITHOUT A CIGARETTE! HEY! LOOK AT HIM, SID! HE'S GONE INTO WITHDRAWL!
MEEP.
OMIGOD! HERE, LET HIM HEAR THE CRACKLE OF THE WRAPPER! HAVE HIM FONDLE THE FILTER! NOW, LIGHT THE CIGARETTE, AND LET HIM SMELL THE SMOKE!
HE'S COMING AROUND!
OH... HI... SID....
PATHETIC. ABSOLUTELY PATHETIC.

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Kevin-While you're "kicking the habit"...why don't you "kick" the "funny stuff" too? I'd "kick" another 10 pounds for that! I know..I'm dreaming, right? Love you, Kim

Tubby-Guess what? I got a job offer in California. Can you imagine that? Well, when do we go out there?-Bub

T.K. and Michael-I had a great time last night. Let's all do it again sometime.

Bozo, Good luck on your exam tonight, I'm sure you'll do great! I'll be thinking of you. Love Always Dumbo

Lisa, Congrats on your legality. Hopefully this time it'll stick. Sorry I'm late but that's nothing new. We'll have to do some celebrating this weekend. After all, it's not everyday that you become an "old" lady. Party Hardy!! Love, Carl

Jamie-Boy, Happy Birthday! Enjoy it or the Itek will attack you!! Ad Pro couldn't exist without your incredible authority! Love Diane

JIM and TONY-TWO OF UCONN'S BEST-Good luck Sunday against Providence. We'll be there; Ben (errr), Karen, Ed, Judy, Paull, Amy, Richi, Ninni, T-Man, Jimbo, Rug, Adrienne, Buddy, Kember, Glen, JRon, JDennis, Jose, Mortgage, Carl, and Neil.

Hey UCMB-Thank you for being the highlight of my 4 years here. I love you all. Let's make Saturday something special! Love, B.Y.

Fish face and Slap head, Your two most loyal fans are behind you all the way this Sunday!! Love, Punkin and Melon-head

Cheryl Happy 20th! Finally legal once again. We'll have to celebrate this weekend! Love, Sue Helen Julia & Annie

MB, BOO-BOO Happy 20th B-Day from a roommate who loves you alot. Love, Susan

REDILY DANCE: Good luck and dance your Irish heart out. Love, your manager

M.C.P. Happy 21st Birthday!! Celebrate! The week is finally over and we're going to have a fun weekend! Love, Your Buddy

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Bob: Happy20th Birthday to my double brother! Love, Diane

UCMB- GO WILD AND HAVE THE BEST TIME EVER TOMORROW. IT'S BEEN A YEAR TO REMEMBER SO LET'S END IT ON A GREAT NOTE! (SORRY ABOUT THAT!) LOVE, THE LITTLEST HISTORIAN

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Hey UCMB-Don't forget to go see the Wizard of Oz in LS 154 Saturday before the party!! Be there, Aloha

O'Connell: Crack THON! You're a champion I know you can do it again. Love, Sharon

261-2-3: The season is at an end. You're the best all male squad in the UCMB. Good luck next year. -264

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UCONN SKI CLUB officers would like to thank all those who helped us make this year's ski sale the BEST! especially Brian, Cheryl, Andy, Pam, Barb, Brenda, Ed, Ron, Jim, C.C., and even M.A. (who messed up a few times) also we extend our thanks to many others who also helped out. You guys are great! P.S. Sorry Pat!!! E11/18

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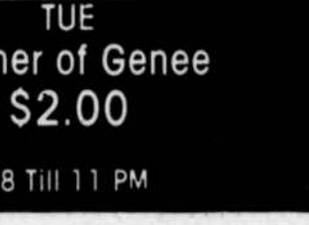

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teams during the season.

A team with such a solid record like Colgate must have something going for it and most of the Red Raiders' strength lies in its offense. Colgate has averaged 33.7 points and 452.5 total yards per game with its very balanced attack.

In Rich Erenberg, Colgate has one of the top running backs in the country. Erenberg can become only the third running back in college history (the others are Tony Dorsett and Marcus Allen) to rush for over 1,900 yards if he can gain 183 yards Saturday. That mark is certainly within reach, since he has rushed for over 200 yards in each of the last four games he's played.

Surprisingly, the senior tailback had to battle junior Stacy Hall for the starting position in the preseason. "They were even in spring practice, and we felt we would go with the hottest of the two in the fall," Colgate head coach Fred Dunlap said. "Rich produced more yards than Stacy in the preseason after coming into camp in great shape. Rich runs harder, makes better cuts, and makes decisions at high speed."

Opposition defenses cannot, however, concentrate on stopping Erenberg alone. The Red Raiders have a strong passing game led by junior quarterback Steve Calabria. He has completed 53% of his passes and thrown 15 touchdown passes.

Calabria threw three touchdown passes against UConn in the Red Raiders' 31-17 victory last year but his passing skills have not been needed as much as last season. "The run game is making the big yards for us. It's the best running team we have had in eight years," he said. "It gives us balance to a point where we almost neglect the pass and only use the play action pass."

With Colgate's strong offense, UConn must have one of its best games offensively to keep pace. Sophomore tailback Billy Parks will be the primary ball-carrier once again for the Huskies. Parks needs just 50 yards to breakthe 1000-yard mark this season.

UConn quarterback Larry Corn will need to increase his total of three touchdown passes to give UConnachance to win. His main receiver near the goalline is tight end Mike Walsh, who has caught all three of those scoring passes.

Even though the Huskies will need increased production from the offense, the UConn defense will give Colgate a tough, physical game. Linebackers Dorsey and Hargreaves are the leaders of that unit and they assuredly do not want their last game to be a long one.

HUSKY NOTES: Carlos needs three points to become the all-time UConn scoring leader... Other seniors playing in their last game for the Huskies include Mike Gasparino, Bill Cholawa, Neil Gauvin, Pat Moug, Mike Harkins, John Fodor, Pat Miller, Rob Trivella, Mike Pallotta, and George Boath.

...Huskies

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team that faced the Huskies last season in a second round match, and are now in the Final Four for the first time. Northwestern was ranked eighth in the nation at the close of regular season play.

One problem the Wildcats may be able to throw at UConn will be their forward Lisa Griswold. Griswold set a Wildcat single season scoring record of 63 points this year. The Huskies defense will have to contain her if they hope to subdue the Northwestern offense.

If the Huskies can deal with the two problems of Griswold and the artificial turf they should have no problem in defeating the Wildcats and then move on to play the winner of Old Dominion-UMass game.

But there is one thing to remember. The Huskies lost the national title last season to Old Dominion on artificial turf.

Broadcasts on WHUS

WHUS-FM(91.7) will broadcast field hockey and men's soccer tournament games this weekend.

On Friday, WHUS will provide live coverage of the NCAA semifinal game between the field hockey team and Northwestern beginning at 6 p.m. A portion of the Old Dominion-UMass contest will also be broadcast, with Scott Bell doing the play-by-play for both games and Jo Javens providing color commentary.

The second round NCAA match between the men's soccer team and Providence on Sunday will be broadcast beginning with the pre-game show at 11:55 a.m. John Tuite will do the play-by-play and John Brubacher will provide the color commentary.

If the field hockey team wins its semifinal match, WHUS will broadcast the championship game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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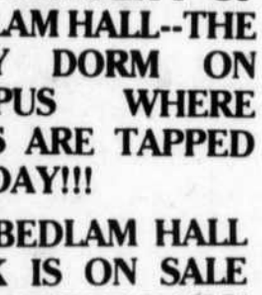

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Joe Lazzaro 29-32	UConn	Dallas	San Francisco	Baltimore	New England	Philadelphia	New Orleans
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Dana Gauruder 34-27	UConn	Dallas	Atlanta	Miami	Cleveland	Philadelphia	N.Y. Jets
Kim Harmon 22-39	UConn	Kansas City	San Francisco	Baltimore	Cleveland	Philadelphia	New Orleans

...Tsantiris predicts success in tourney

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4-24) and freshman Betsy Branbour (6-10-22).

Linda Hilberath is the Patriot goalkeeper, having allowed 18 goals in 20 games, while shutting out five opponents. Their defense is led by co-captain Andrea Baines at midfield.

UMass, seeded third in the tournament with an 11-2-3 record, earned their trip to Florida by knocking off first-round winner Brown, 1-0. The Minutemen are primarily a defensive team with the ability to counter-attack well.

UConn has defeated UMass twice this season by the score of 1-0. The first contest was played during the exhibition Husky tourney early in the season. The second game was played at Amherst, Mass., with a late first-half goal by Missy Morrone making the difference. UMass outplayed the Huskies in the second half, but goalkeeper Laura Skaza made the necessary saves in shutting out the Minutemen.

North Carolina, seeded second at 14-1-0, gained the chance to defend their title by downing Cal-Berkeley, 5-2. They have won 14 straight contests after a season-opening loss at UConn, 3-1. Sophomores Cathy Shankweiler and Sue Minnes scored goals for the Huskies in that game with Tara Buckley adding a penalty kick. Freshman Laura Skaza picked up the victory in goal, making her collegiate debut.

The Huskies left for Florida Thursday and will practice there both this morning and afternoon for their match against George Mason. "We have to be ready for that game," UConn coach Len Tsantiris said. "The players worked hard all week and we should be better prepared this year."

Before climbing on the bus that was taking the Huskies to the airport, Coach Tsantiris said "This is our year. We are going to bring that big shiny thing back with us this time."

...men's soccer match

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and will be making their first NCAA appearance.

"I have been coaching for 16 seasons," Providence head coach Bill Doyle said. "And I've been doing the same thing all the time. But my lads have responded very well, especially my field captain Matt Gilbride."

Doyle spends just two hours a day with his players as a part time coach, and his team has a similar style to UConn. The Friars build their attack from their backs and midfielders. Martin Hayes from Dublin, Ireland teams with Gilbride in the backfield. Hayes is the team's second leading scorer with 10 goals and five assists.

Forward John Farren (17-9-43) leads the team in scoring. Ralph D'Andrea (9-7-25) and Art Podgorski (5-12-22) are also offensive threats for the Friars. Goalkeeper Peter Rothman has allowed just 13 goals for a 0.88 average and also has earned nine shutouts.

Although the Friars have some impressive statistics, compiled partially against Division II teams, these numbers will have little influence on the play this Sunday. Both teams are out to prove something. UConn hopes to disprove the result of the regular season loss, that it was just a fluke. The Friars are out to prove that the win was not a fluke.

"Everyone is bitter about that loss," UConn forward E.J. Raftery said after the Big East final. "It's an easy game to prepare for because of the grudges involved."

Providence scored in the first 11 seconds of that match and the Huskies had a hard time recovering from the early deficit. The Friars' home field is much narrower than the UConn field and the size should make a difference Sunday.

"With our crowd and our field, it should give us a big lift," midfielder Joe Trager said.

This match marks the fifth straight season that the New England final is being staged at the UConn soccer field and it will once again be the showcase of the best in New England soccer. The Huskies are the reigning region championships and it should prove to be their toughest regional test to date this season.

HUSKY NOTES: In other tournament matches, Fairleigh Dickenson defeated Philadelphia Textiles 3-2, in the Mid Atlantic region...In the south region, Duke beat North Carolina State, 2-1 and Alabama A&M upset Clemson 1-0...second round winners, including the New England champion, will be seeded before third round matches are played. Sites will be determined with geographical location and field conditions as factors in the match-ups.

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Men's basketball team plays scrimmage game

The men's basketball team will play Saturday and again Monday as the Huskies make final preparations for the start of the upcoming regular season.

On Saturday, the Huskies will travel to Southington High School for their annual Blue-White team scrimmage, which is set to start at 8 p.m.

UConn will make its first appearance of the season in the Field House when the Huskies face the Swedish National Team in an 8 p.m. exhibition contest on Monday.

Tickets for the Blue-White scrimmage in Southington are priced at $3 for adults, $2 for children under 16, and $3 for everyone at the door on game night.

Tickets for the Connecticut vs. Swedish National Team exhibition game are available at the UConn Athletic Office in Storrs and priced at $5.

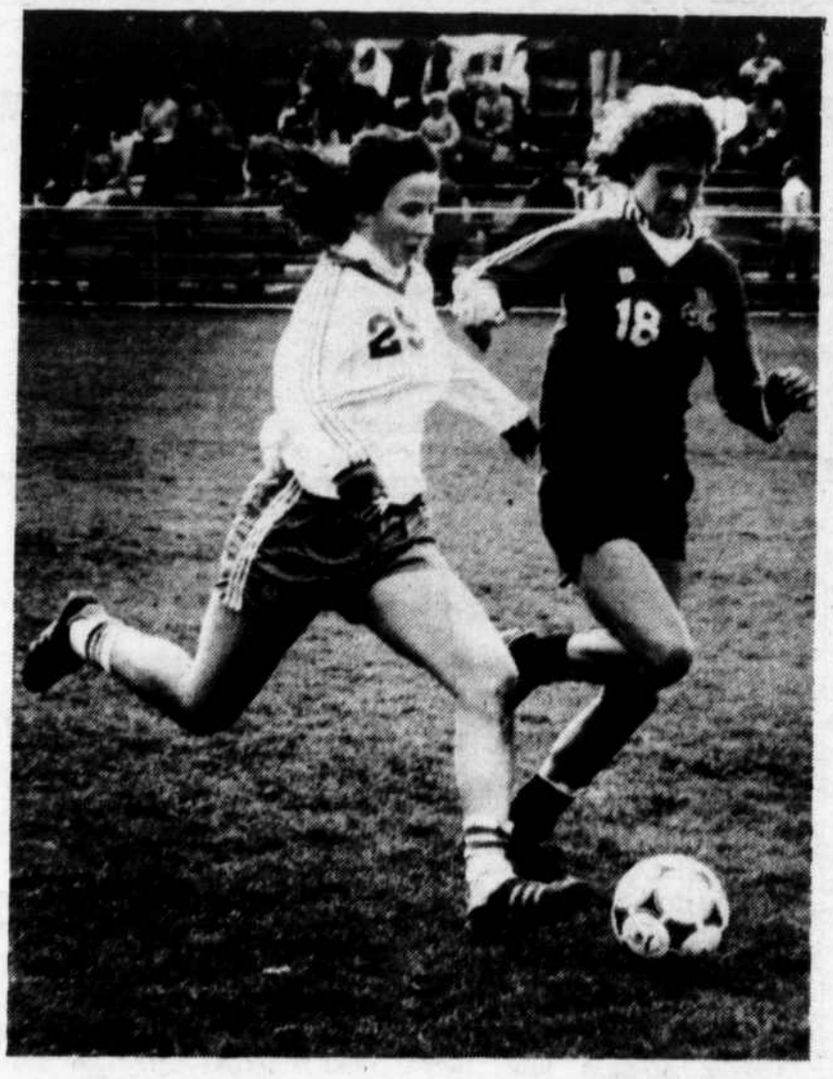
Huskies face Irish team

The women's basketball team plays an exhibition game here Saturday afternoon against the Irish National team in the Field House at 4:30 p.m.

The Irish began its tour of the Northeast on Tuesday night, edging St. Peter's by a 67-66 count.

UConn coach Jean Balthaser isn't certain who will start for her team, but she said the probable lineup will include seniors Kathy Cermola and Sandy Gavin at the guards, sophomore Peggy Walsh at center and junior Leigh Curl at forward.

Freshmen Lori Kulo and Evy Doerflerare in the running for the other forward spot with a slight edge in Doerfler's favor. Doerfler scored 16.7 points and had 16 rebounds per game at Penn Hills High.



Moira Buckley brings the ball upfield during the women's soccer teams' win over Boston College Saturday. (George Edwards photo).

Women's soccer team plays for title

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

Many college students travel to Florida during their Christmas vacation or spring break to go to the beaches and bars and have the time of their lives. They often bring some souvenirs home as a momento of their trip.

The women's soccer team is in Florida this weekend, but it will not see much of the beaches or bars. It went down there to bring back one very special momento, but it will not be able to buy the object in a gift shop. The Huskies will have to earn the national championship trophy they seek on the playing field.

The NCAA championship match will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday, but before the Huskies can worry about that game, they must defeat George Mason Saturday at noon in the semifinals.

The semifinal game has proven to be the Achilles' heel for UConn in previous trips to the Final Four. It has lost in the semifinals the last two years only to come back and win the consolation match to finish third in the nation. North Carolina has brought home the NCAA crown for the past two years.

Defending champion UNC has returned to the Final Four this year and faces UMass in the other semifinal game after the UConn-George Mason contest. The Huskies defeated both UMass and North Carolina during the regular season and finished with a 19-0-1 record.

The Huskies have eight shutouts in their last nine games and a total of 13 this season. Freshman Laura Skaza, with seven shutouts, and junior Sue O'Hare, with six, have divided the time in goal and allowed only nine goals all year.

George Mason, UConn's semifinal opponent, has reached the Final Four in just their second year of play at the varsity level with a 15-3-2 record. Their three defeats this season came against the other two teams in the Final Four. The Patriots have fallen twice to North Carolina and once to UMass. UConn did not meet the Patriots this year, but did defeat them at home last year, 2-0.

George Mason made the NCAA post-season tournament last year but bowed out in the first round. This year they defeated Missouri-St. Louis, 6-2, in the first round of the tourney, and upset fourth-seeded Cortland State, 2-1, last Saturday night.

The Patriots are a young team with a potent offense. They have outscored their oponent, 65-20, while outshooting them, 449-175. The team is led in scoring by freshman Lisa Gmitter, who has 16 goals and two assists for 34 points. Gmitter is aided by sophomore Pam Baughman (10-

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Field hockey team seeks to regain championship

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Today is the day for the Final Four. And long before Johnny Carson issues his opening monologue there will be but two field hockey powers remaining in the tournament.

The Huskies will attempt to earn their spot in the NCAA Division I championship game when they face the Northwestern Wildcats at 6:30 p.m. Two hours later Old Dominion's Lady Monarchs meet Masschussetts in the other semifinal match-up.

Two of those four teams will still have a chance to win the title come Sunday afternoon. The other two clubs, losers of the semifinal matches, will play Sunday at noon in the consolation game.

UConn (18-0-2) hasn't faced the Wildcats (20-3) yet this year but the amenities will be none too sweet. The Wildcats will be busy trying for their first field hockey crown while the Huskies will be intent on recapturing the crown they held in 1981.

If there is to be any problem that the Huskies will have to deal with, it will be the Astroturf at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. UConn is accustomed to playing on natural grass while the Wildcats home field is artificial turf.

But the Huskies should have little problem as their speed and skill should overshadow the differences between the Franklin Field turf and the fields they normally play on.

Northwestern entered the Final Four unseeded. The Wildcats managed an upset over the Iowa Hawkeyes, a

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Wendy Hug is about to poke the ball from a Penn State player in the Huskies' 1-0 tournament victory Sunday. Hug has scored 16 goals to lead the team this year (George Edwards photo).

Friars face Huskies in tournament

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The second season has arrived for the soccer team. In some preseason forecasts, the Huskies were fortunate if they were predicted to have more wins than losses. The prophets have been proven wrong.

UConn will play Providence for the New England region championship at the UConn soccer field Sunday at 12 p.m. The NCAA tournament match gives the Huskies an opportunity to avenge their only loss to a New England opponent in 45 matches, a streak that lasted nearly four years. The Friars defeated UConn in Providence Oct. 26, 3-0, ending the Huskies' unbeaten streak.

This will be the sixth consecutive tournament appearance and the 11th in the last 12 years for the Huskies. Providence was seeded ahead of the Huskies in the New England pairings but the tournament selection committee selected UConn as the site for the match because of a better facility. More specificially, the UConn soccer field can accomadate in excess of 7,000 fans with an admission fee at the gate. In comparison, Providence does not have any grandstands and does not charge a fee to watch the match.

The UConn faithful turned out last weekend to witness the Huskies capture their first Big East championship. Prior to the weekend matches, Providence and UConn were expected to win their first round matches and meet in the finals. But Syracuse defeated the Friars 4-3 to end a 13-game unbeaten string for Providence. The Friars were ranked first in New England before that loss but after the Huskies' championship win the rankings were reversed and UConn returned to the top spot after a short absence.

The Huskies, presently riding a four-game win streak, have the most losses among the 23 teams selected for the tournament with a 14-8-1 record. UConn played 12 of its 21 matches against teams which have appeared in the Top 20.

Providence (13-2-2) played its first intersectional opponent when it lost to Syracuse

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Seniors try for winning season

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Two large motivational factors for the footballteam will come into play when the Huskies meet Colgate Saturday at Memorial Stadium (1 p.m.).

First of all, UConn can finish the season with a winning record if it can defeat the Red Raiders. The Huskies enter the contest with a 5-5 record and can have their second winning season in the past ten years with a victory this weekend.

The other major motivation the Huskies have is the desire to see the departing seniors finish their college career with a victory. Such standouts as John Dorsey, Domingos Carlos and Vernon Hargreaves will be playing their final game in a UConn uniform.

Yet the football team will have plenty of difficulty attaining these goals. Colgate, a perennial power, has a 7-3 record and is looking to gain an at-large berth into the Division I-AA playoffs. A red Raider victory will probably ensure them of playoff bid.

A closer look at their record makes the Red Raiders even more impressive. They lost by just three points to Rutgers and Holy Cross in addition to a 20-point defeat to Wyoming. Rutgers and Wyoming are Division I-A schools while Holy Cross in the top-ranked team Division I-AA.

Colgate has also defeated Lehigh and Yankee Conference champion Boston University by wide margins. The Huskies lost to both of these

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

NCAA Final Four-Field Hockey (Franklin Field-Philadelphia, Pa.)

UConn vs. Northwestern 6:30 p.m.

Old Dominion vs. UMass 8:30 p.m.

Women's swimming at UMass (Amherst, Ma.) 7 p.m.

Men's hockey at Holy Cross (Worchester, Ma.) 7 p.m.

Saturday

NCAA Final Four-Women's Soccer (St. Clair Field-Orlando, Fla.)

UConn Vs. George Mason 12 p.m.

UMass vs. North Carolina 2 p.m.

Football vs. Colgate (Memorial Stadium) 1 p.m.

Men's swimming vs. Georgetown and Villanova (Brundage Pool) 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Big East Tournament (Providence)-two-day event

Sunday

NCAA Final Four-Field Hockey (Franklin Field)

Consolation Game 12 p.m.

Championship Game 2 p.m.

NCAA Final Four-Women's Soccer (St. Clair Field)

Consolation Match 12 p.m.

Championship Match 2 p.m.

NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament-Second Round

UConn vs. Providence (UConn soccer field) 12 p.m.

Men's indoor track in UConn Relays (Field House) 11 a.m.